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BRIDGEPORT

Moore plans write-in campaign

By Ken Dixon

BRIDGEPORT — Marilyn Moore will pursue a long-shot write-in campaign this fall in an attempt to unseat Mayor Joe Ganim, who lost at the polls last week but won a narrow primary victory on absentee ballots.

Moore told Hearst Connecticut Media on Wednesday that many have asked her to continue the campaign against Ganim and the city's Democratic machine. At the

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Bridgeport mayoral candidate Marilyn Moore

same time, she hopes that poll irregularities will emerge and prompt state officials to closely examine the city's Sept. 10 primary.

During a mid-afternoon interview in her downtown campaign headquarters, as she completed paperwork for delivery to Secretary of the State Denise

Merrill, Moore said that she owes it to the city to battle Ganim's attempt at a second four-year term following his seven-year federal prison sentence for corruption.

"I've reviewed all my options," Moore said. "In my heart of hearts I can't walk away from this. We won at the polls. The people spoke and I've received more calls than I care to count, even in the grocery store, the restaurant, people are encourag-

ing me to run. I know that I need to do more than just be emotional about it. I think this is right for Bridgeport, so I have to do a write-in."

Moore's challenge will be to win the majority of Election Day ballots by getting voters out of their comfort zones, and search



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NORWALK BOAT SHOW

SET SAIL AT COVE MARINA



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John Campbell buffs a Grady White Freedom 285 boat in preparation for the upcoming Progressive Insurance Norwalk Boat Show.



Kurt Muller, of Diamond Marine, cleans a Key West 203 DFS in preparation for the upcoming Progressive Insurance Norwalk Boat Show at Cove Marina.

The Progressive Insurance Norwalk Boat Show drops anchor at Cove Marina, beginning Thursday.

Attendees can explore a variety of boats, marine accessories, live music, lounges, activities for children, educational offerings, courses and other specials.

"Super Thursday" will feature one-day only specials on a variety of boats, products, food and drinks, beginning at 10 a.m.

Throughout the four-day event, visitors can try stand-up paddle board demos, kayak and canoe trials, on-water boat handling courses and a virtual reality experience. Advance tickets cost \$13 each day, while children 12 and younger are free.

For more information, visit boat-shownorwalk.com.

FAIRFIELD

Dump case questions remain unanswered

Prosecutor sidesteps queries from residents

By Rachel Scharf and Daniel Tepfer

FAIRFIELD — A public meeting Wednesday night gave residents the chance to confront the state's prosecution about their criminal investigation into the town's Public Works pile.

Due to the ongoing investigation, however, the majority of questions were left unanswered.

Senior Assistant State's Attorney Tamberlyn Conopask, who is prosecuting the case for the chief state's attorney's office, held a meeting at Sacred Heart University to address the state's case against former Public Works officials Joseph Michelangelo and Scott Bartlett, as well as the co-owner of Julian Enterprises, Jason Julian.

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MARYANN MEASLES

Murder victim's sister calls convict's release 'sickening'

By Rob Ryser

NEW MILFORD — A woman who was part of the gang convicted in the rape and murder of 13-year-old Maryann Measles is being released from prison early for good behavior.

And the sister of the murder victim is outraged.

"Apparently, a killer can earn 'good time' in prison," said Jennifer Johnson, whose sister was in seventh grade in 1997 when she went missing. "Sickening."

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ANSONIA

City to build \$11.6M police station

By Michael P. Mayko

ANSONIA — If it all goes well, the city's 45 police officers will be moving into new headquarters next fall. "This has been a long time coming," said Mayor David Cassetti shortly after he signed off on an \$11.6 million contract with Banton Construction Co. of North Haven to turn the former Farrel Corp.'s va-

cant 65 Main St. headquarters into the city's new police station.

"We'll be starting work within the next three weeks," said Frank Pullano, president of Banton. "We're going to strip it to a raw shell. We're also going to be replacing the roof, which is leaking."

Banton was the low bidder on the project. Workers will start by removing as-

bestos in the walls and tiles and placing the foundation and footings for a 70 foot by 30 foot four-story tower holding an elevator and stairway.

The police station is planned for the fourth floor. A vacant area which may become the new senior center will be on the third floor, and the first two floors will house two parking decks.

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